Egypt, India call for just peace

NEW DELHI, Dec. 9 (R) - India and Egypt called tonight for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East and expressed support for the cause of the Palestinian people. At a dinner given by Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao in honour of the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Boutors Ghali, both men called for Palestinian independence as part of a Middle East settlement. Earlier today, Dr. Ghali handed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, believed to deal with ways of bolstering bilateral relations. Mr. Rao said in his speech that restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people and creation of an independent Palestinian state were essential components of any settlement.

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Habib briefs Haig on Middle East

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9 (R) -U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had "something substantive" to report to Secretary of State Alexander Haig today when he briefed him on his recent Middle East tour, a state department spokesman said. Spokesman Dean Fischer declined to go into details of the one-hour meeting in Brussels, which followed Mr. Habib's two-week-tour aimed at shoring up the ceasefire between Palestinian and Israeli forces in southern Lebanon. Mr. Habib is expected to return to Washington tomorrow to report to President Reagan. There was no word on when Mr. Habib would return to the Middle East. Mr. Fischer said Mr. Habib gave a full and comprehensive report to Mr. Haig and added, "he had something substantive to report to the secretary." Mr. Haig is here for a six-monthly meeting of NATO foreign ministers.

Kreisky meets with Arafat

VIENNA, Dec. 9 (A.P.) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday met in Abu Dhabi with PLO leader Yasser Arafat to restore recently soured relations between Austria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, Austrian newspapers reported today. Before the meeting Dr. Kreisky told reporters during an official visit to the Guif state, that the PLO was free to send a new envoy to Austria after Mr. Arafat's group was found to be uninvolved in two attacks in Vienna. He said results of police investigations in Austria had clearly shown that the PLO had nothing to do with the killing in Vienna of Councilman Heinz Nittel and the attack on

Israel goes ahead with canal project

a synagogue.

TEL AVIV, Dec. 9 (A.P.) -Israel will go ahead with plans to channel water from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea despite United Nations resolutions condemning the project, Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman said today.

New Swiss president chosen

BERN, Dec. 9 (A.P.) -Economics Minister Fritz Honegger was chosen by parliament today as Switzerland's president next year, in a renewal of the custom of rotating the largely ceremonial post among the seven members of the federal executive. Keeping with custom, Mr. Honegger, a Zurich politician, accedes to the post after a year as vice president.

Canada to end colonial history

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 (R) -Canada will ask Britain today to relinquish custody of Canada's century-old constitution, closing a chapter of British colonial history. An armed forces plane, carrying a resolution from the Canadian parliament to Queen Elizabeth, who is head of state of both countries, left here overnight.

Cyprus urges U.S. to pressure Turkey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (R) President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus said today he had urged President Reagan to press Turkey to resolve the Cyprus dispute but added he was not optimistic about prospects for a quick solution.

Explosion shakes S. African office

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 9 (R) - An explosion shook the offices of the South African Department of Cooperation and Development in Cape Town today, police said.

Juan Carlos, Sofia stop over at Aqaba



His Majesty King Hussein welcomes his guest King Juan Carlos of Spain at Aqaba Airport

AQABA, Dec. 9 (Petra) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain left here this evening after a brief stop-over enroute home from visits to Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. They were met, and seen off upon departure, by His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen

Wednesday. Also seen are Her Majesty Queen Noor and Queen Sofia, far left. (Petra photo).

Noor who had entertained the Spanish royal guests during their five-hour stay. The king and queen of Spain were also met upon arrival here by senior Jordanian officials and the Spanish Ambassador to Jordan Don Luis de Pedroso.

JD 765m budget approved

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) - Jordan's 1982 budget, amounting to JD 765 million, underwent final cabinet review this evening and was referred to the legal committee of the National Consultative Council for consideration and endorsement. The cabinet has held several sessions

this week for the purpose of considering the budget, of which JD 419 million goes for current expenditures and JD 345 million for capital expenditure.

The revenues expected in 1982 amount to JD 598 million. This includes JD 338 million from local revenues and JD 260 million from

foreign technical assistance are expected to amount to JD 131 mil-

The 1982 budget allows for a deficit of JD 36 million. It represents an increase in spending of 17 per cent, or JD 111 million, over this year's budget.

Nuclear deterrent is Kayyali dead, publication says buried

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Thursday) (R) — The nuclear deterrent is dead and the world must devise another way of preventing global war, an authoritative publication

It suggested a two-pronged deterrent whereby the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, had a small force of nuclear missiles, backed up by conventional forces able to withstand an attack until stability

could be restored. The ideas were contained in the foreword to the 72nd edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -

Reagan administration officials

are reviewing a detailed new

strategy for isolating and under-

mining Libyan leader Col.

Muammar Qadhafi with

economic, diplomatic and military

The new programme, which

administration sources said was

prepared for President Reagan's

consideration, calls for an early

withdrawal of 2,000 Americans

employed by U.S. companies in

Libya and envisions, as a possible

measures.

comprehensive 813-page guide to civil and military planes as well as spacecraft, missiles, airships and hang gliders.

Editor John Taylor wrote that it was impossible to abandon nuclear weapons completely as that would leave the door open to seemingly endless war.

"The vital second component of a future deterrent is a force capable of absorbing an attack by opposing forces, on any scale short of nuclear, for as long as it would take to stabilise the situation military and politically," Jane's

U.S. reviews plan to undermine Qadhafi

later action, a cutoff of Libyan oil

Military measures included in

the strategy, the sources stressed.

were limited to Pentagon con-

tingency plans for responding to

any acts that Libya might carry out

in spite of, or in retaliation for,

other steps contemplated, in the

The detailed list of recom-

mended actions and options is

intended to carry out a decision

made early in Mr. Reagan's pres-

idency to place maximum pressure

imports by the U.S.

proposal.

First Venezuelan plane leaves Havana for home

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 9 (A.P.) - One of three hijacked Venezuelan jetliners left Havana airport today, taking 89 passengers and an unspecified number of crew members back home to Caracas, the Cuban government news agency Prensa Latina said.

A Prensa Latina dispatch said the plane, a Boeing 727 belonging to the Venezuelan domestic airline Avensa, took off from Havana's Jose Marti airport this afternoon.

The dispatch gave no details of the departure, nor when two other hijacked airliners would be returned to Venezuela.

It only said, "the crew and the passengers received superb care from Cuban authorities and the plane was fuelled" for the trip. Eleven hooded and heavily armed guerrillas from different Latin American nations hijacked the three Venezuelan domestic passenger jets Monday. They landed in Cuba after a 29-hour odyssey with stops in Aruba, Colombia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras

The three planes, two Aeropostal DC-9s and the Avensa Boeing 727, were seized on Monday on domestic flights over Venezuela. The hijackers freed a total of 134 passengers during the fuelling stops along the way but kept 79, three pilots and 16 other crew members hostage until they got to Havana.

Cuban authorities arrested the hijackers under an anti-piracy agreement with Venezuela, but gave no details as to their identities. The treaty calls for a prompt return of the planes, passengers and the surrender of the hijackers to Venezuelan authorities for trial.

unions and popular organisations in Jordan as well as the Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Ibrahim Shuja' Sultan, embassy staff and the head of the PLO office in Amman.

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (J.T.) — The

funeral of former PLO leader Dr. Abdul Wahab Kayyali

took place in Amman today.

funeral services were rep-

resentatives of professional

Among those attending the

Dr. Kayyali, whose body arrived here from Lebanon yesterday was buried at Umm Al Hiran Cemetery. He was assassinated by unknown gunmen in Beirut on Monday.

French say Cheysson's remarks mark no change in Mideast policy

PARIS, Dec. 9 (R) — French government officials said today there was no change in their country's Middle East policy and that France believed Western Europe had a role to play in the search for

peace in the region. The officials said the aim of the Socialist administration of President François Mitterrand was to seek a balanced relationship with Israel and the Arab states and urge all sides in the dispute to negotiate directly.

The officials were commenting on suggestions in Tel Aviv that remarks there this week by France's External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson on European initiatives towards a settlement marked a major change in French policy.

"There is no change," a spokesman for the External Relations Ministry said. "The minister was simply saying that Western Europe could not impose a solution. But France and its European partners can play a useful

Political sources said today Mr. Cheysson's remarks were likely to

Kuwaiti envoy visits Baghdad

BEIRUT. Dec. 9 (R) — A Kuwaiti envoy today paid a lightning visit to Baghdad during which he conveyed a message from the emir of Kuwait to president Saddam Hussein of Iraq, the official Iraqi news agency reported. It said Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein arrived in Baghdad earlier today as an envoy of Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah

provoke a strong reaction from other EEC states which have stood firm behind a Middle East initiative founded on a declaration by Common Market leaders in Venice last year.

But one French official commented today: "We still believe in the principles of the Venice Declaration which are the right to security for all peoples in the region and the right for the selfdetermination of all people, including the Palestinians.

The official added: "But we have now moved on. If France talks of a Palestinian state, that goes further than the Venice Declaration.'

The political sources said the policy of the Mitterrand government would involve improved relations with Israel but also insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should play a role in future peace talks.

Mr. Cheysson reported on his visit to Israel to a regular meeting of the French cabinet today.

After the meeting the president's spokesman, Pierre Beregovoy, said France's attempts to secure good relations with Israel and with Saudi Arabia, for example, did not mean it had to adopt all the points of view taken by either country.

Referring to Mr. Mitterrand's scheduled visit to Israel next February, he said: "Mr. Mitterrand will use the same language in Tel Aviv that he used in Riyadh. France is a friend of Israel and it intends to be friendly with the Arab states. There will be no question of giving lessons either to the one or to the other."

Officials expected the first clear EEC reaction to Mr. Cheysson's

remarks to come tonight when he meets British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and his West German and American colleagues in Brussels. British officials said Lord Car-

rington was reserving comment on the French position until he had seen a transcript of Mr. Cheysson's remarks. In a speech in Jerusalem on

Monday night, Mr. Cheysson said the Venice Declaration was wrong not to have taken account of prog-ress under the Camp David agreements which brought peace between Israel and Egypt.

But otherwise the declaration, signed for France by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing before his defeat in elections in May this year, had contained some excellent things, Mr. Cheysson

While the Socialists remained in power, he said, there would be no French or European plan or initiative ou the Middle East.

This remark was interpreted by Istaeli officials as a call to France's ' European partners to mind their own business and abandon thoughts of a peace-making role in the region.

But official French sources said that the minister had subsequently explained to French journalists in Jerusalem that he had meant Western Europe should not seek to impose any settlement plan.

In a report from Jerusalem tonight, the newspaper Le Monde quoted Mr. Cheysson as telling French journalists there that his remarks were simply intended to stress that there would be no "European plan of action."

The Le Monde correspondent who travelled with the minister regret that he had used the phrase "European initiative" in his speech since this was a formulation treated with sarcasm by Israel since the Venice Decla-

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzbak Shamir had "seized the ball on the rebound" and had warmly praised Mr. Cheysson, the correspondent said. This, he added, had led to the minister's further explanation of his remarks to the French journalists.

Arafat 'surprised' by Cheysson's stance

BAHRAÍN, Dec. 9 (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat expressed surprise today at statements made in Israel by French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson that Western Europe should not initiate peace moves in the Middle East.

"I am a bit surprised by the statement, which is not the same as his previous statements before going to occupied territory (Israel)," Mr. Arafat told newsmen in Abu Dhabi.

But the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman, who met Mr. Cheysson in Beirut in August, refrained from further comment pending French clarifications.

Mr. Cheysson's stance was described as anti-Arab by the newspaper of Syria's ruling Baath Party and also drew press criticism in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The only Arab state to have reacted so far was Kuwait whose foreign ministry expressed con-

spread to West Bank Gaza demonstrations

RAFAH, Occupied Gaza Strip, Dec. 9 (A.P.) — Heavily armed Israeli troops patrolled the deserted streets of Rafah today and Palestinians in other Gaza Strip towns burned tires, chanted anti-Israel slogans and closed

shops and schools. Military sources said a curfew had been imposed on Rafah, where a 17-year-old Arab youth was shot dead by an Israeli soldier Monday when Palestinian Arabs were protesting against Israeli occupation.

The anti-Israel protests in the Gaza Strip were in their 10th day, and demonstrations were continuing in three places in the occupied West Bank.

A general strike appeared almost complete in Gaza city, Rafah and Khan Yunis, and the Associated Press saw the start of an anti-Israel demonstration in Khan Yunis as several dozen teenaged Palestinians marched

along the main street. "In blood and spirit we will redeem you, oh Palestine," they chanted. Large boulders in the street remained from roadblocks they had erected, and charred tires

littered the area. The atmosphere was tense in

the Gaza Strip towns, and many in most places. citizens were on the streets. In were on strike from school classes. Traffic flowed through the strip,

however, including Israeli buses carrying tourists bound for Cairo,

The metal doors of many shops Gaza city, youngsters said they showed burn scars where Israeli troops had welded the doors shut to punish the shopkeepers for joining the strikes that have shuttered most of Gaza off and on

and greengrocer shops were open since Dec. 1. Jerusalem group calls on UNESCO to investigate conditions of holy places

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — The General Islamic Conference on Jerusalem (GICJ) today issued an appeal to UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) to send an official team on a fact-finding tour to the occupied West Bank and have a close-hand look at Israel's practices aimed at obliterating Islamic cultural sites, particularly in the Jerusalem and Hebton areas.

The Amman-based GICJ called on UNESCO to identify the Israeli religious and educational institutions which represent Zionist encroachments on these sites, and to expose Israel's violations to the world public opinion and to call on world organisations to denounce and condemn such measu

The appeal contained in a memorandum to UNESCO's director-general was sent following a meeting held by the GICI members today to mark the holy Islamic places day in Palestine. During the meeting GICJ members also reviewed the conditions of these places under Israeli rule.

The memorandum appealed to UNESCO to give due consideration to the subject and to adopt practical measures in order to protect cultural heritage in the occupied Arab territories.

Five candidates emerge as NATO deadlocked over Greek-Turkish issue contenders for U.N. post BRUSSELS, Dec. 9 (R) — A and Turkey-should be granted on NATO defence ministers' meet-

sources said.

sion, the sources said.

against Greece.

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 9 (R) - Five new candidates entered the contest for the post of U.N. secretary-general as the Security Council set a deadline of today for further applicants. Mr. Olara Otunnu of Uganda,

the council president, announced the names of the five candidates last night, following the withdrawal of Mr. Kurt Waldheim, the incumbent, and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim, hitherto his only challenger.

The council set a deadline for further nominations and members are to meet on Friday to consider the new candidates. The five named by Mr. Otunnu

are: Carlos Ortiz de Rozas,

on the Qadhafi regime, which the

U.S. regards as an outlaw gov-

ernment that funds world ter-

The sources said development

of the new programme, currently

being considered by the White

House, wasn't prompted by the

recent intelligence reports that

Libya has sent an assassination

squad to the U.S. to kill Mr.

Reagan and other officials. How-

ever, they said, the reports have

added to the urgency of dealing

with Libyan problems. -- Wall

Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Illueca. There were no surprises among the list of candidates, all of whom were known to have been waiting in the wings for Mr. Salim's withdrawal as the only declared Third

Argentina's ambassador to Lon-

don, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan,

holder of an Iranian passport and a former U.N. high commissioner

for refugees, former U.N. under

secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, Commonwealth

Mr. Waldheim was vetoed a record 16 times by China, which has insisted that the next secretary-general be from the Third World. The U.S. vetoed Mr.

World contestant.

It was not known how many newcomers would join the runners by tonight's deadline, but Rafael Salas of the Philippines, head of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, and Kenneth Dadzie of Ghana, U.N. director-general for development and international economic co-operation, are among those expected to enter.

None of the names mentioned appeared certain to receive the minimum of nine affirmative votes needed for nomination and the concurrence of all the vetobearing permanent members.

a more systematic basis.

ing was deadlocked today as Greece and Turkey disagreed over the terms of the final communique alluding to their longstanding dispute, diplomatic Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou asked for the inclu-

sion of a paragraph saying the North Atlantic Treaty Organgovernments. isation (NATO) would guarantee Greece against Turkish aggres-But Turkey rejected any clause

that would imply NATO rec-ognised a possible Turkish threat The Greek-Turkish dispute held up publication of the final communique which would firmly support President Reagan's prop-

arms cuts, the sources said. They said the communique would reaffirm NATO's decision to deploy Cruise and Pershing-II missiles in Western Europe while at the same time seeking arms talks with the Soviet Union.

osals last month for East-West

The sources said the communique would state that in view of the Soviet arms build up, the NATO countries must sustain their defence efforts in spite of economic difficulties and would aim for an annual increase in military spending of three per cent.

in real terms. The communique would say that aid to the poorest countries of the alliance-Portugal, Greece

On the question of the Rapid Deployment Force being set up by the United States for use in an emergency in areas outside the NATO treaty, the communique would stress cooperative planning although U.S. requests for assistance should be treated on a case-by-case basis and agreed by

Referring to the Greek-Turkish dispute, West German Defence Minister Hans Apel told newsmen: "There is no danger of the alliance collapsing. This is an old conflict between the two countries which has been revived by the emergence of a new government

Diplomatic sources said Greece and Turkey, which dispute control over the Aegean Sea, had rejected compromise formulas devised by Britain and NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns.

Mr. Papandreou was trying to add words to article five of the North Atlantic treaty which says: "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all."

He wanted to add that an armed attack "from any direction" against one of them would be considered an attack against all of them, the sources said.

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Surprise of a lifetime at the Palace of Culture

By Maaz D. Shukayr Special to the Jordan Times

THE HAND-ful of spectators who filled Al Hussein Youth City's Palace of Culture to the brim Sunday had the surprise of their

It was the first time that a "festival" had been produced locally to give a bird's-eye view of Jordanian dabke (folk dance) and samer (a rural or bedouin evening entertainment of song and dance). The 90-minute stage production, sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Youth, presented sahjehs, dabkes, work songs and celebratory dances from Sait, Karak Ma'an, Irbid, Ramtha and the Jordanian desert.

According to Mr. Haidar Mahmoud, the newly-appointed lirector of the Department of Cul-

SALT: The Petra Folk Troupe and the Young Women's Centre of Salt performed a 'sahjeh' usually associated with grape harvesting

in the ancient town, which has always been famous for its own

varieties of the fruit. HUWEITAT: The colourfully-robed

Howeltat tribesmen of central Jordan contributed a 'samer', popu-

larly performed in the cool desert evenings in the open space

around which the encampment is pitched. It is still performed in the Huweltat settlements in Karak Governorate. KARAK: This

Karaki dance, performed at the festival by the Young Women's

Centre of Karak, is associated with weddings and other social

occasions. BANI SAKHR: Perhaps the most famous Jordanian

bedouin tribe, the Bani Sakhr sent their men to perform a 'samer'

associated with happy occasions. Men and women stand in sepa-

rate groups in the open space of the bedouin encampment. The

ture and Arts, the first-of-its-kind festival "contributes towards the development of civic sense" among the young. It provides "a mirror depicting a past that has come down to us from our forefathers," he says.

Indeed, most of the songs and dances performed Sunday to a 3,000-strong audience, led by Her Majesty Queen Noor, represented the "true origins of folk art in Jordan, a country that historically and geographically lies in the heart of the Arab World," according to Mr. Fakhri Kawar, a Jordanian writer who is culture editor for the daily newspaper Al Ra'i.

Mr. Kawar made a video tape of the festival when it was broadcast by Jordan Television Monday night, and so far he has received "dozens of requests" for copies

Mr. Mahmoud says many of the songs and dances "represent the Arab World as a whole." They were the same songs and dances performed by the Nashama (brave ones) of Ma'an and Anaba when they went out towards the end of World War I to welcome the 'vanguards of the Great Arab Revolt" of the late Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali, Mr. Mahmoud contends.

Sharif Hussein's forces include volunteers from all parts of the Arab World, who saw in the Hashemite uprising against the Ottoman Turks a hope for a better future for the Arabs.

Not all the songs and dances presented Sunday evening were familiar to the audience. Take for example the Ma'an dabke." said Sa'ud Al Fayyad, a well-

known television and film-maker, who is currently working on a "grape festival" to be staged next August in Salt. "I had been familiar with dabkes and samers from Ramtha, Salt, Karak and many other parts of Jordan," he said. "But I had not known that the dabkes of Ma'an were so original and simple, yet so artistically expressive of life in Jordan."

Mr. Fayyad claims that this is the first time that Jordan dabkes have been performed "outside the influence of professional choreograpners imported at one time or another" to help in staging Jordan's folk heritage. This is a reference to occasions when folk-dance trainers were recruited from Lebanon, Syria and even the United States, to come to Jordan to "develop" the country's dabke.

leader of the men's group challenges the women to participate in the entertainment. One at a time, the girls spring to the fore and join the menfolk in the dance, generating a heated atmosphere that usually ends when all the girls have shown their talent. IRBID: The Young Women's Centre in Jordan's "northern capital" performed a 'dabke' associated with the female task of frequenting the village's water well to carry water to the homes. AQABA: The Aqaba Youth Club performed the 'rafihi dabke' associated with the reception accorded to celebrity visitors to the town. RAMTHA: The Ramtha Youth Centre presented northern Jordan's distinctive 'dabke', characterised by harmony in rhythm and simplicity in movement. It is associated with viliage life, and depicts man's deeply-rooted association with the fertile land. (Staff photos by Yousef Al Allan)







T.E. Lawrence as he was

Beginning on Saturday, Dec. 121 the Jordan There will publish a serialised look at the life of T.E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia"), by the Jordanian historian Sulchnan Monn, in flate parts. Mr. Mousa is the author of the authorizative history T.L. Lawrence: An Arab View.

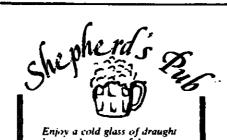
MA'AN. The 'joufish dabke' by the Ma'an Youth Centre, capitalises on fast rhythms to depict the camel's gait on the way from Ma'an to Jouf.

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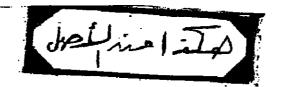
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Condolences to Farra; family

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today delegated Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid to offer his sympathy to the Farra; family on the death of the late Igor Farra;

Autumn-winter fashions displayed

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — Her Highness Princess Sarvath this evening stood in for Her Majesty Queen Noor in attending a 1981-82 autumn and winter fashion show at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel in Amman. The proceeds of the show, organised by Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, will benefit handicapped people cared for by Al Hussein Society for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped. The show was attended by Princess Majida Ra'id and the wives of the prime minister, the chief of the royal court and the court minister, along with other

EEC refugee aid on the way

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs has received a cable from the European Common Market saying that the Market will ship 10,000 tonnes of flour and 2,500 tonnes of butter and milk to Aqaba Port in the middle of January, Al Ra'i newspaper said today. The shipment is a donation to the support of Palestinian refugees, the paper added.

Minerals meeting set for Friday

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — A three-member delegation from the Natural Resources Authority will represent Jordan at the ministerial meeting of the Arab Organisation for Mineral Resources (AOMR) which will open in Abu Dhabi on Friday. Participants in the four-day meeting will discuss, among other things, the establishment of a centre in Amman for recruiting and training personnel in mining, and the charting of a geological and mineral map for the Arab World. They will also discuss AOMR's budget and projects in the coming year, and its participation in Arab countries' mining and geological studies. Participants will represent Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Tunisia, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Iraq, Palestine, Kuwait, Morocco and Libya.

Iraqi agricultural team leaves

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — A two-man team from the Iraqi Agriculture Ministry today wound up a two-week visit to Jordan by calling on under-secretary of Agriculture Salem Al Lawzi. The Iraqi visitors talked about their impressions of the visit and tour of 11 agricultural projects around the country. The Iraqi team is carrying home samples of pasture plants for possible planting in Iraq, a ministry official said.

Villages get road-building loans

IRBID, Dec. 9 (Petra) --- A sum of JD 32,000 has been allocated for the construction of roads in six villages in Irbid Governorate which still have no municipal and or village councils, it was announced here today. According to the local governor's office, preparatory work is already under way to carry out the project, which will be implemented in the villages of Um Al Jadayel, Sras, Tabaqat Fahl, Samad, Abu Luqqain and Alia.

34 merchants hit with fine

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) - Thirty-four Jordanian merchants have been fined JD 50 each by the military court for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military governor today

Panel discusses wage increases

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (J.T.) — The consultative committee on wages and prices, in a meeting at the Ministry of Labour yesterday, discussed a ministry memorandum on developments in the Jordanian labour market this year, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. The chairman of the committee, Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani, said that the Labour Ministry memo tackled the emigration of Jordanian workers abroad. Jordanian workers who return to settle in Jordan, the hiring of Arab and foreign workers and measures adopted by the Ministry of Labour to organise the labour market. Dr. Anani added that the committee had discussed the rate of wage increases for 1982 in the private sector. He added that the committee will meet again on Dec. 19. The committee has fixed annual wage increases at between six and 12 per cent of the

Iraqis to use Yarmouk U. research

IRBID, Dec. 9 (Petra) — Yarmouk University has provided the Iraqi national construction research centre with a research paper worked out by Dr. Ali Nayfeh, dean of Yarmouk University's Engineering Faculty. The paper deals with the use of computers in preparing designs for construction work. The Iraqi centre is considering putting Dr. Nayfeh's results into practice.

Customs revenues said to soar

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (J.T.) - Government customs posts collected JD 123 million in fees during the past 11 months, Al Ra'i newspaper quoted Under-Secretary of Finance Yassin Al Kayed as saying. This figure is JD 13.5 million higher than the expectations of the general budget for the whole year, he said. Mr. Kaved said that he expects customs revenues to amount to JD 135 million at the end of the year. He ascribed this increase in revenues to more efficient collection procedures, and to an increase in imports.

Arar invited to visit Qatar

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (J.T.) - Minister of the Interior Suleiman Arar yesterday received Qatari Ambassador in Amman Sheikh Hamad Ibn Hamad Al Thani, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. The envoy delivered to Mr. Arar an invitation to visit Qatar from his Qatari counterpart, the paper said.

JD 756,000 in farmer loans

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (J.T.) — The Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) decided to grant farmers loans totalling JD 756,000 to finance 85 projects during a meeting of the ACC's board yesterday, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. ACC Director General and Chairman Sami Al Sunna' said that these loans will finance projects for drip irrigation, plastic greenhouses, sheep, cattle and poultry breeding, the drilling of artesian wells, water pumps purchases and bee cultivation.

Crown Prince reviews brigade's readiness



AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassam today called at the head-quarters of the King Hussein Ibn Ali Brigade, where he met with its officers and troops. Prince

Hassan was briefed on the brigade's military duty and activities. He later inspected the brigade's formations, and was briefed on their training

Saudi aide tours Jordan Valley

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — Visiting Saudi Arabian Finance and National Economy Minister Mohammad Abal Khail was today taken on a tour to the King Hussein Bridge across the Jordan River, and to the Dead Sea.

Accompanied by his Jordanian counterpart, Mr. Salem Masa deh, the Saudi minister and his delegation also visited the marketing centre at Al Arda, and the site of a memorial to the martyrs of Al Karameh battle in 1968.

The Saudi delegation was briefed on development projects carried out in the Jordan Valley by the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA). JVA Deputy Director Munther Haddadin also briefed the guests

on endeavours in the region to increase vegetable and fruit production, and efforts to increase the supply of water.

According to Dr. Haddadin, the scarcity of water in the central valley region has prompted the JVA to pump water from the East Ghor Canal to irrigate Jordan Valley land. Some of this water is also pumped to Amman and other towns and villages in

Mr. Haddadin also talked about the government's plans to develop the Jordan Valley region to increase the country's agricultural production and national revenues.

ART REVIEW

Facing up to Jordan's people

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 9 — The strong and serious features of bedouin faces. Jordan's stark and stunning landscapes, its flowers and mosques are the source of inspiration for many of Jordan's artists. One of these is Diana Hajjar Shamounki, whose solo exhibition opened this week at the Goethe. Institute.

But what makes the work of this Jerusalem-born artist somewhat unusual is that she has managed-perhaps because she is a woman herself--to capture some of the many subtleties of the bedouin woman's face

We have all seen these marvellous faces, and although each is strongly individual the features are so characteristic that they ultimately merge together in our minds to form one stereotyped bedouin woman's face. The artist, however, by her careful studies, helps us recall some of that powerful female individuality.

There is "Hamdeh", her handsomeness set off by the rounded brownness of the asbeh, while "Um Sa'id" sports that bright red curly hair and the lean angular features seen so often in the villages of the Ghor. The set, determined features beneath the flying purple headband in "Going with the Wind" contrast well with the soft, gentle, motherly features of "The Face from Salt," and emphasise the point that not all faces have to be strong and fierce.

It is the almond-shaped, kohllined dark, dark eyes that are the strength of these paintings; and they are the feature Miss Shamounki has painted particularly well in "Eyes".

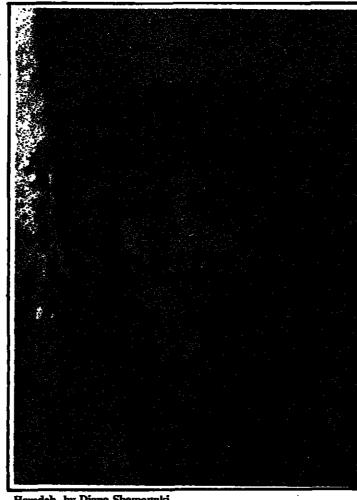
The male bedown faces are not so successful. Missing is the individuality that we see in the faces of the women, and in its place there are the young, strong, handsome features of the bearded, hatta'd face of the stereotype we all visualise and carry around with us. The artist's well-demonstrated North Yemeni

communications aide ends visit

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) - The North Yemeni Under-Secretary of Communications Mohammad Al 'Arshi left for home today at the end of a three-day visit to Jor-

During the visit, Mr. Arshi discussed with Communications Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben cooperation between North Yemen and Jordan in communications and telecommunications. He also extended an invitation to Dr. Zaben from his North Yemeni counterpart to attend the Arab Satellite Communication Organisation meeting, which will be held in Sanaa in April of 1982.

Mr. Arshi also toured a number of projects and installations run by the Telecommunications Corporation, and was briefed on their activities



Hamdeh, by Diana Shamounki

ability to paint unique female faces suggests that she is well able to do the same with male bedouin faces, and it is disappointing to see that she took the easy way out.

More impressionistic are the artist's landscapes and flowers, while her mosques and buildings tend towards a more cubistic style. By continuing the lines of the vertical and horizontal planes in the "Mosque with Palms" and "Mosque" Miss Shamounki achieves an interesting geometric com-position, which is enhanced by the spikiness of the palm leaves, while the terra cottas, browns and beiges give a warm attractive feel.

The pale yellows and greens of the more abstract "Construction of a Mosque," however, fail to give the necessary strength to its planes and angles. This painting also indicates an understandable dilemma many artists come across while pursuing a more abstract style. It is no easy task to reduce scenes to their basic components and forms, and a "medium" between true abstraction and figurative representation is rarely convincing.

The composition and the subtle pinks and purples of the hydrangeas in "Artansia" make it one of the most attractive still-lifes in the collection, along with a small painting of Jordan's wild and lovely anemones. The other flower paintings do not work so well, mainly because they lose some of their freshness by a rather static, classic compositional formula of flowers in a jar on a table. Generally the colours are strong

and good, as they are in Miss Shamounki's impressionistic land-scape entitled "View from the Jordan Valley". But the rather weak colours accentuate the lack of a point of interest in the compositionally poor, treeand-house-splattered view of Jabal Al Ousour.

The 51 pieces, which will be on show until Dec. 14, are priced between JD 60 and JD 255.

Today's Weather

It will be fair, with some clouds and light, variable winds, becoming southeasterly moderate. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

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| Jordan Valley | 11 | 23 |

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 16, Aqaba 23. Humidity readings: Amman 37 per cent, Aqaba 34 per cent.

U.S. editors meet group on M.E. issues, policies

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 9 — A lively debate on the Middle East situation and current trends in U.S. Middle East policy took place at an open forum in the World Affairs Council hall in Jabal Amman this evening.

During the hour-and-a-half discussion, moderated by World Affairs Council Secretary Kamel Abu Jaber, a guest panel of four editors from the Readers Digest confronted an audience of 30 Jordanian academicians, intellectuals

The panel comprised Reader's Digest Chief Editor Edward T. Thompson, who is also on the executive committee of the American Society of Magazine Editors and a member of the Council of Foreign Relations; Managing Editor Kenneth O.

Highway thieves caught red-handed

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) --Police in Zarqa today announced the arrest of two thieves, caught in the act of trying to steal from trucks parked along the Amman-Zarqa highway.

The arrest was made following

very close surveillance by police patrols along the highway. Several robberies have been reported there lately, especially by truck drivers who parked their vehicles along the road for rest.

The thieves admitted to stealing JD 600 and foreign currency worth JD 500, in addition to 10 blankets, equipment and clothing, the police said.

Meanwhile, police in Amman reported the arrest of 14 gamblers, including the owner of the cafe where the group was caught playing with dice.

Dentists offer free services to handicapped

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) — The Jordanian Dentists' Association will establish a permanent clinic to offer free services to handicapped people, according to Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Haj Ahmad, the associ-

ation's president. He said handicapped people who are now being catered for by private charitable centres and orphanages can benefit from the clinic's services. The proposed clinic, be said, will be easy of access to the handicapped, who will be offered the best possible service by skilled Jordanian dentists.

The clinic will be open to its patients from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday, Dr. Ahmad said.

Awqaf ministry makes plans for land rental

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (Petra) - The Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs has drawn up a plan to develop and exploit its waaf (religious endowment) land for agricultural, housing, commercial and industrial projects.

A ministry official said the plan also provides for encouraging the private sector to apply to the ministry to rent such land. Private parties could carry out economic projects on the land in accordance with agreements to be concluded with the ministry.

An ad hoc committee on the idea has been formed, and it is expected to start considering applications soon, the official said.

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Gilmore, co-author of a book intransigence, even among some called The Great Deception depicting the inside story of Soviet involvement in Cuba; European Editor John D. Panitza, who is responsible for the creation of Digest original articles from Europe, The Middle East and Middle East solution.

responsible for the Arabic edition of the Reader's Digest (Al Mukhtar). Dr. Abu Jaber, who opened the debate, briefly defined the issues to be discussed, all centring around the Middle East conflict and American attitudes towards the region. He put several questions before the panel for consideration, including the role of a magazine such as the Reader's Digest in assessing the rights and wrongs of the situation in the Middle East-with a possible view resolutions. to a more accurate portrayal for the benefit of American public

On the issue of U.S. bias in favour of Israel, both on the official level and the level of public opinion, Mr. Thompson said there is a growing feeling of annoyance in the United States at Israeli

Africa, and Middle East Editor

Edmund Joseph Saab, who is

American Jews. This feeling, however, was coupled with despair at what Mr. Thompson described as Arab inability to arrive at a consensus regarding a

The discussion then moved to Saudi Arabia's "Fahd Plan" for Middle East peace, and the postponement of the Fez summit conference. The panelists told their audience they wanted to know whether the postponement of the conference because of differences over the Saudi peace plan was considered a major political disaster. The answer was that while the postponement had indicated inter-Arab political differences, Arabs were generally agreed on the necessity of a just and honourable peace in the Middle East, based on U.N. Security Council

As the discussion moved toward U.S. refusal to hold a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the visiting editors expressed the view that there is the beginning of a "silent coalition" in the United States that will soon actively call for a U.S.-PLO dialogue.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Paintings by Diana Shamounki, at the Goethe Institute.
- Ceramics by Issam Nuseirat and Vivian Batshoun, at the Haya Art Gallery (ends Thursday).
- "Four Seasons", an exhibition of paintings by Hrair, at the Alia Art Gallery (ends Thursday)
- * Paintings by Rizq Abdul Hadi Abu Hamid, opening at 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Ministry of Culture and Youth art gallery.

* The Soviet Cultural Centre presents two documentaries, one on His Majesty King Hussein's visit to the Soviet Union and the other on the opening celebrations of the Moscow Olympics. Both films will be screened Thursday at 6 p.m. On Friday, a children's film will be screened at 4 p.m.

* The French Cultural Centre presents a comedy in colour, "La Vicille Fille" (sub-titled in Arabic), Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas shopping

The YWCA welcomes all to their Christmas shopping day. Friday between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m.

* The Friends of Archaeology have organised a trip to the castle of Mushatta, and the fortress of Al Qastal on Friday. After lunch at 2:30 p.m. R. Abu Jaber will lead guests around his ancestral estate in Yahuda, rich in ancient remains.



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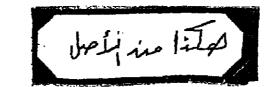
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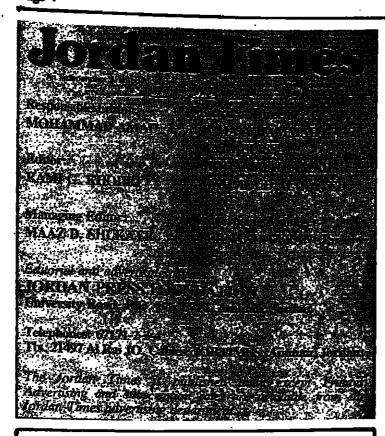
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Politics of delight

FRENCH EXTERNAL Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson has shown us once again precisely what it is that makes the French such enigmatic but delightful people. His visit to Israel earlier this week included a barrage of peculiar statements, leading one to think that perhaps the French external affairs minister was contemplating single-handedly rewriting European policy towards the Middle East. We suspect -- with the French, one can only suspect, one can never be absolutely sure -- that Mr. Cheysson's apparent deviation from and contradiction of the stated policies of the European Economic Community (EEC) towards the Arab-Israeli issue are not as vehement as his words might at first make them appear to be. The government of President Mitterrand, for very deep psychological reasons that derive from the Gaullistdominated republican history of France during this century, needs to make a dramatic display of its "even-handed" policy in the Middle East. Therefore Mr. Cheysson, the man who carries the flag and speaks the words, could not say three sentences without twice saying "Palestinian self-determination" during his visit to the Middle East earlier this year. Fair enough. Now he is in Israel and he makes statements that would seem to aim at restoring normal French-Israeli ties, without necessarily contradicting his government's commitment to Palestinian rights and the idea of direct Israeli-Palestinian negotiations. Yet we cannot grasp why, in doing this, he has to hit his European partners over the head. A European attempt at injecting coherence and sense into the Middle East is to be welcomed, particularly if it aims at nudging the Americans towards a less offensive posture in the Arab World. The only explanation that makes sense to us is that Mr. Cheysson is being enigmatic, and delightful.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

What does Paris want?

AL RA'L: French Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson's statement which rejected a European initiative to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict as long as the French socialist government is in office poses numerous questions. Were the earlier hints and statements made by European officials voiced only for Arab consumption; or was the idea of the initiative real but was aborted by the current French government? Does Cheysson's statement mean ignoring the promises former French President Giscard d'Estaing made during his tour of the Arab region? Does this statement also apply to the French stand on the issue? The last question, but not the least, is whether France has any vested interest in preventing the European Community from helping to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict when France has considerable interests in the Arab World? Does this French stand, which prevents the European Community from coming up with an initiative, agree with the efforts exerted to open the path of peace and stability in the region, particularly when the Camp David agreements have been proved to be barren and incapable of achieving a just and comprehensive settlement? And does this French stand on the European initiative mean the withdrawal of the European Communit from the arena and freezing the European tole towards solving the issue?

These and many other questions rush into one's mind in light of Chey-sson's statement on the European initiative of which a lot have been said and which has been expected for long. Does his statement evaporate all that? The answer to these questions depends on the French policies and actions and the stand of the other European states.

No matter what the results would be, they would not change the established fact that only the Arabs have the basic - and the real - influence in urging the European Community to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict. This new French stand on the European initiative might as well make the Arabs realise that it is their own stand and strength which are indispensable in turning the wheels of the issue on the road to a just and

A change of mind for France?

AL DUSTOUR: French Minister of External Affairs Claude Chevsson's visit to Tel Aviv and his talks with Israeli officials and his statements prove beyond doubt that France's policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict during Mitterrand's presidency has greatly changed from the French stand which prevailed since 1967 and until a few months before the socialists came into

The relations between Tel Aviv and Paris were almost frozen since late President Charles de Gaulle bravely and firmly stood against Israel's aggressive policy and courageously stopped the shipment of weapons and spare parts of Israel when it attacked the Arab states in 1967. The French stand took shape and became more positive when Paris played an impor-

tant role in crystalising a European stand supporting the Palestinian rights.

This principled French stand began to diminish gradually since the socialists came into office. A new policy evolved trying to combine French support for Israel and placating the Arabs in order to keep up financial and economic cooperation with the Arabs.

Cheysson came to Israel to resume French-Israeli relations and to strengthen political, economic and military cooperation between the two countries despite the presence of some differences between them on the Middle East problems as the Israeli foreign minister said. It is only natural for the Arabs to feel worried about this new development in French-Israeli relations but it is hoped that this will not be at the expense of French-Arab relations.

Although we welcomed Cheysson's statements on the rights of the Palestinian people, we are surprised to hear him say that there will not be a European initiative as long as his president is in office. We are also surprised to hear Shamir's allegation about the existence of "a joint Israeli-French concept" on the adoption of the Camp David agreen as an axis, whereas the Camp David agreements have proved to be a

failure and have been rejected by the Arabs. It might be argued that the resumption of French-Israeli relations could give President Mitterrand the chance to play a positive role in persuading his new friends in Tel Aviv to abandon the policy of aggression and expansion and to listen to the international will seeking to establish just and durable peace in the region. But the result of this change in French policy will be governed by France's desire to exploit this change for the sake of peace or to further serve the Israeli just for expansion. We have

RED & BLACK

The economics of blackmail

By Jawad Ahmad

It is one of the remnants of whiteman's feelings of supremacy that the word "black" is still used to indicate "bad" things. This passsing thought occurred to me while trying to figure out the roots of the word "blackmail." It must have emanated from the combination form it consists of Black means bad, and mail means letter, and the two together form a word meaning a threat or embezzlement of money in return for a given service or protection to the payer from the would-be payee. To use Don Creole's jargon (Don Creole is Mario Puzzo's Godfather) blackmail is giving an offer that cannot be refused.

The better known form of blackmail is what we usually watch on television. It is the abduction of a rich man's son in return for money. Kidnapping of dear ones for a given ransom is almost as old as the oldest profession. All it takes for the kidnapper to do is to formulate a plan, use one or two aides, find a proper hiding place, get in touch with the potential donor, fix a rendezvous, release or kill the kidnapped after securing the ransom, and find safe ways to spend the money in case it was marked.

The cost/benefit analysis of such an operation is not very difficult to compute. The cost involved is a probabilistic function which depends on the weakness or strength of the payer, the efficiency of police, and the severity of punishment in the event of getting caught. The returns must be great enough to offset all these poss-

However, this kind of petty blackmail is nothing compared to international blackmail operations. If you were a poor country with comfortably living neighbours, then there is always the temptation to blackmail these peaceful rich neighbours in order to coax money

The factors involved in the production of a successful blackmail attempt. (1) Create a band of renegade who will be licensed to defy

your own authority once in a while to give them credibility. (2) Use information media that speaks of lofty but empty terms of good neighbourly relations. (3) Adopt an out-of-the-stream official who would be known for his check-slapping rudeness. (4) Kill three or four of your enemies abroad and then claim complete innocence. (Of course, you may even go as far as deploring the incidents.)

The production process then proceeds as follows: (1) Create tension on the borders of that friendly rich country or one of its close friends. (2) Take the calculated risk that the threat of war will be sufficient, and do not actually go to war unless you want to commit yourself to a suicidal operation, (3) Send your rude emissary to negotiate with the rich country. (4) Let your media trumpets transmit support cables and flagrant accusations. (5) Negotiate for the sum you want, take the cheque, pull your soldiers from the borders for the sake of peace and brotherbood.

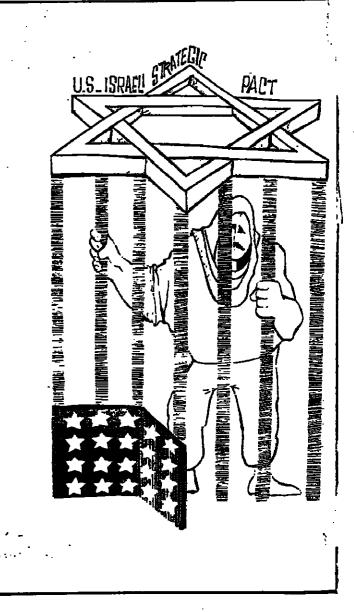
Warnings: (1) This trick may work once or twice at most, but it eventually backfires. (2) Choose the night time to do it when it seems rather important for everybody to look united. (3) Ask for too much money or you will be taken as a cheap foe.

What I have described above is an art that has been mastered by the Israelis. Sharon, Levinger, Kahana are the rude parties and the renegades. The payers are not the Arabs but Israeli's best friends and the ransom is the money that keeps the Israeli economy affoat, and enables it to devour more Arab lands. In some other parts, the

game is emulated with lower degree of success.

International blackmail has established itself as the pasttime of the world's nations. Is this what cold wars are all about? Can we be sure that such games would not one day go beyond the control of players and blow up the world?

It is a dreadful question whose answer seems more plausible than Stanley Kubrick's "Fail Safe".



Fears of another coup attempt provides the background

Madrid fences with economic issues

By James Mivra

MADRID - JUST TWO WEEKS ago Spain was plunged into its worst political crisis since last February's abortive military coup, unleashing renewed fears of military intervention. Yet today officials are cautiously optimistic.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo appears to have quelled bickering within the ruling Centrist Party and avoided early general elections. The economy is performing better than expected and the 1982 budget is meeting little opposition in parliament.

The crisis blew up after internal disputes within the party led to the defection of 15 Social Democrats from the Centrist ranks and raised the possibility of general elections and a power vacuum tempting armed forces to step in.

Political sources now say a cabinet reshuffle is imminent so the Centrists can tackle their last full year before the 1983 elections with a new team supported by a national wage pact.

A tripartite agreement signed last June by employers, trade unions and the administration fixes a nine to 11 per cent limit on wage increases next year. In return, the government has pledged to create up to 350,000 jobs and keep down the unemployment figures.

The wage and employment pact, signed in a climate of consensus after the abortive military coup, is the basis for the government's budget provisions and 1982 economic forecasts.

It is also the cornerstone of the

government's fight against unemployment, which in June stood at 1.7 million, equivalent to 14 per cent of the working population.

The prospect of industrial calm implicit in the agreement is an important contribution to stabilising the political situation and consolidating Spain's fragile young democracy.

Latest official forecasts expect final economic growth to reach between 1.2 and 1.3 per cent this year, below the 2.5 per cent target set in last year's budget but better than previous gloomy predictions of almost zero growth.

Inflation is expected to finish at around 14 per cent, down from 15.1 per cent last year.

The halance of payments deficit is likelyto fall below the \$6 billion previously feared, largely thanks to an expected rise in exports. made more competitive by the peseta's depreciation against the dollar since last year.

Projections for next year's economic performance in the draft 1982 budget are equally optimistic but have been severely criticised by the Spanish employers' federation for being totally

Inflation is forecast to fall to 12 per cent, gross domestic product will grow by three per cent, with increases in both private and

public consumption. Despite the optimism and the potential for success, grave problems remain.

Last week the government lost a minor vote during the budget debate in parliament when five of the Social Democratic defectors tion.

abstained, casting doubts on its ability to legislate.

The wage and employment agreement has remained partially blocked since last October because of differences between employers and unions.

Both sides held urgent contacts last week to try clear obstacles ahead of this year's wage bar-gaining round which will focus mainly on working conditions. Union leaders warned the tripartite agreement could lose cre-

The deficit would also reduce credit available to the private sector by competing for money and generally threatening job creation policies. CEOE also argued that the

increase in government spending would exceed the projected growth in production of goods and services by 12 per cent.

The employers objected to a proposed increase in the business transaction tax and to payments to trade unions under a scheme to

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dibility unless it was seen to function.

The wage and employment agreement first ran into trouble in October when the employers' organisation (CEOE) temporarily abandoned a monitoring committee in protest at the 1982

They argued that the forecast budget deficit was too large to meet the government's employment objectives and would undermine the fight against inflacompensate them for property confiscated by the late dictator Francisco Franco after the civil

These allocations would give financial muscle to the unions which have been desperately short of funds since they became legal in

The employers also claimed that the 1981 deficit had already exceeded the target of 435 billion-pesetas (\$4.5 billion) and that the final figure would be nearly double that amount because spending

was higher and income lower than had been expected.

Defending its 1982 budget the government has pointed out that allocations for unemployment have risen and a further allocation would directly help finance Spain's industrial restructuring programme.

This programme, affecting key sectors like steel, textiles and shipbuilding, is designed to pre-pare Spanish industry for membership of the European Economic Community (EEC) by cutting huge debts and trimming the workforce.

Initial estimates say the programme will cover about 7.500 companies employing over 600,000 workers.

If Spain is to meet the tentative 1982 date for EEC membership. much will depend on negotiations over its agriculture and fisheries industries, issues that divide the present membership.

The key problems will be how to absorb Spain's fishing fleet, larger than any in the community, and how to ease the impact when Spain's vast wine and olive oil production is added to the community's already costly surpluses of these products.

A further economic problem was created by a prolonged drought which reduced hydroelectric power and increased the country's imported oil bill by ampestimated \$445 million so far this year.

Despite the loss of hydroelectricity, officials are forecasting a further reduction in oil

imports next year to 58 per cent of total energy needs from 61.2 pc

The difference will be made u by increased coal, nuclear an natural gas usage, while the oil bi is expected to remain unchangeat around \$11 billion.

A major reform pledged by the prime minister during the budge presentation was the introductio of value added tax (VAT) t January 1, 1984 -- a prior cor. dition for membership set by th EEC, despite Spanish pleas for, transition period.

The new levy, initially pegged: 11 per cent for general goods, an 22 per cent for luxury goods, wi replace Spain's complex indire-

VAT is expected to benef Spain's financial system, which has undergone a radical tran. formation this year with the fre eing of interest rates, bar dividends and the expansion of dynamic market in peseta credit

Spanish companies are increaingly turning to peseta credi which eliminate currency risi although bankers and financi. controllers still see foreign bo. rowing as a vital component c Spanish industry's financing plan

Although the peseta credit wa pioneered by foreign banks as way of by-passing restrictions of their operations here, the Spanisbanks have been increasing? active in this market.

Increased investor confidence has been reflected on the four stock exchanges where prices hav climbed to their highest levels in over five years.

The general who ordered Bhutto hanged seems to specialise in manoeuvring crises into advantages

Opportunist policies tighten Zia's grip on power

By Barry Shlachter

Associated Press

KAKUL, Pakistan: -- MARTIAL TRADITIONS are revered in this leafy corner of northwest Pakistan, home of the country's military academy. Cadet units bear the names of Muslim conquerors whose legions swept down from the Central Asian steppes centuries ago.

The Mogul emperors left a legacy of Islam and the sword. After its independence in 1947, two crossed sabres were adopted as the symbol of the Pakistani army, today disciplined force of 420,000 men that has become the strongest national institution.

Kakul's "gentlemen" cadets are decorated with portraits of soldiers postumously decorated with the highest gallantry award during Pakistan's three wars with India. They are not just heroes killed in the service of their country, an officer explains, but each is a Shaheed - a martyr who, according to Islamic belief, gained

immediate entry into paradise. A cader's curriculum includes instruction in religion, and a lecture series on totalitarianism is mandatory each year.

Thrice in the short history of Pakistan, generals have asserted their brand of authoritarian rule. If the past is any guide to the future, at least some of these earnest young men in Khaki will someday be maintaining control over civilians. "All of our modern army trad-

itions, from bagpipes to our marching style, are British -except one," said a former battalion commander who, like the nation's president, Gen. Mohammad Zia Ul Haq, was com-missioned into the British colonial army of undivided India. "The British never taught us to take over governments. Zia, who seized power in a

bloodless 1977 coup, has never appeared stronger. In the past year, the 57-year-old general has thrown his civilian political opponents into disarray, his developing economy has grown at a comfortable 5.7 per cent, and he has received firm offers of support from Western countries which earlier scorned him for allowing the execution of former prime minister Zuifikar Ali Bhutto.

More than anything else, Zia's deft use of unexpected, if not calamitous, events has helped his regime crush opposition at home and seek help from abroad.

The 1979 Soviet military intervention in neighbouring Afghanistan and the subsequent flood of Afghan refugees, has not unsettled Pakistan but has worked to its advantage.

Overnight, the view of Pakistan in Western capitals -- especially Washington -- changed from that of an erratic, military-ruled country with nuclear ambitions to a 'frontline" state of strategic importance to the West. The

cerns expressed before about the development of an "Islamic" bomb and their displeasure over Bhutto's hanging.

Zia gambled in February, 1980, when he rejected as "peanuts" a \$400 million aid offer by the then U.S. president, Jimmy Carter. He appeared the ultimate winner recently as President Ronald Reagan's aides began lobbying Congress to approve a six-year package which includes the sale of 40 F-16 jet warplanes and \$3.2 billion in credits for aid and other

Last March, his regime was forced to yield when Al Zulfikar, an anti-Zia group said to be led by Bhutto's son Murtaza, hijacked a Pakistani jetliner and killed a young diplomat-hostage in Kabul. Again be managed to extract considerable gain from a crisis.

After releasing 54 political prisoners as demanded, Zia moved decisively against major opposition parties and there were no public protests as he jailed 2.000 people.

The chief target of the crackdown was the month-old Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), a coalition of nine opposition parties whose fledgling campaign which emerged as Zia's most serious challenge at the time.

It became linked in the public's mind with the hijacking because its largest component, the former ruling Pakistan People's Party, is

led by Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the executed prime minister.

"The hijacking was a real blow," said Nafis Siddiqi, an MRD official who was detained six months. When top movement figures like Mrs. Bhutto were eventually freed, they were prohibited from travelling to other provinces. The bans, along with continuing strict press censorship. have kept the MRD from regaining a fraction of its original vigor.

The U.S. arms agreement gave the MRD a timely issue because of the widespread belief here that the United States is "unreliable," it failed to provide material support during Pakistan's 1965 and 1971 wars with India. The 1971 war resulted in the loss of East Pakistan, now the nation of Banglad-

When the MRD got around to attacking the deal, four months after it was negotiated, there was no indication anyone was still lis-

According to the U.S. State Department, about 500 dissidents remain in jails, among them Mrs. Bhutto's daughter Benazir.

'The jails seem to be revolving doors," a West European ambassador commented recently. "Pakistanis are jailed by Zia not so much as to be punished as to be signalled it is time to cool it."

There have been no checks on martial-law court decisions such as the one in which a 35-year-old union official was sentenced to be flogged and imprisoned for a year

The defendant produced medical records showing he was seriously ill and asked for lenience. The military judge denied the request and two weeks later the union official died of kidney fail-

After trouncing the opposition movement. Zia began talking about a council of hand-picked civilian advisers to help formulate a new Islamic political system for Pakistan since - he now claimed -- the country was not ready for parliamentary democracy.

High courts were stripped of their power to review any military act or decision. Judges who refused to swear new loyalty oaths were forced to resign. Recalcitrant bureaucrats have found active or retired army personal moving into their departments.

The Islamisation campaign has helped Zia neutralise the Muslim clergy which proved a powerful force-during a bloody anti-Bhutto movement in 1977, immediately before Zia's coup.

Zia won the religious faction's blessing for introducing Islamic courts, a compulsory Muslim charity tax and Koran-sanctioned punishments including flogging, amputation and stoning to death.

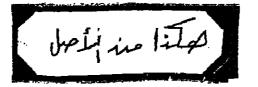
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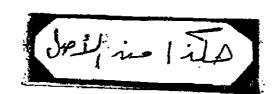
> Female college students have been ordered to cover their heads. A popular television personality was forced to resign when she let her head scarf slip once too often in the air.

A visit to Japan by the national women's field hockey team was cancelled when Zia's religious advisers declared Muslim women could not play before mixed male-female audiences.

Founded as a homeland for the Indian subcontinent's Muslim minority, Pakistan has never been so Islamic, thanks to Zia, But some observers detect resistance from the mullahs who feel Zia moves too slowly, and secula intellectuals who think he move

It is not an easy course. Watching for any slip are suspicious minority sects which fear that Zia a member of the Wahabi school within the majority Sunni sect. might impose practices contrary to ___ their teachings. The wellorganised Shi'ites staged violent protests last year over the manner of collecting the charity tax.





ECONOMY

Amid speculation of possible oil price cuts

Yamani promises world Xmas gift

ABU DHABI, Dec. 9 (R) - Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today he may have a little Christmas gift in store. provoking speculation that oil-exporting countries will cut prices.

At the start of an OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meeting. Sheikh Yamani told reporters that a freeze until the end of 1982 in the \$34 a barrel benchmark price for OPEC oil would definitely endure even if a fall in the value of the U.S. dollar robbed OPEC members of some buying power.

"I am even thinking of a little Christmas gift," added Sheikh Yamani, whose country is the world's biggest oil exporter and can all but dictate how prices should move in the present slack

Pressed for details, Sheikh Yamani laughed and said: "When you send a Christmas gift it has to be nicely wrapped and a surprise."

The OPEC meeting is considering changes in the so-called quality differentials from the ben-

chmark price for each grade of crude oil Well-placed sources said Algeria, Libya, Kuwait and possibly Iran are already considering cuts in the premiums they charge which would reduce prices by about 50 U.S. cents to prevent a revolt by buyers.

Small price cut

Some two-thirds of Saudi Arabia's output consists of benchmark grade light crude, which is

rich in petrol. But it seemed likely that Sheikh Yamani's Christmas gift would be small price cuts on medium and heavier oils, used mostly for less expensive type fuels and which make up the other one-third of his production of around 8.5 million

barries daily, according to some

Price-shaving on the scale being considered would affect well under 25 per cent of all OPEC oil and knock only a few cents off the average world price, so nobody should expect cheaper petrol at the pumps, they said.

But it would slightly ease the burden on some oil companies that are losing money buying high-priced crude and selling refined products in a weak market where demand has fallen. This would make the companies less ready to mark up pump prices.

Falling world demand for OPEC oil has slashed the group's output from around 31 million barrels daily in 1979 to little more than 20 million now, forcing a majority of the 13 members to trim prices this year.

OPEC's outgoing president, Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, told the opening session of today's meeting that the glut in the market had imposed a severe test of OPEC unity.

But obituaries about its demise had been premature, he said,

adding that OPEC had come through possibly its most difficult year intact.

Price differentials

Although the 13 members had greed on a single base price when they met in Geneva on October 29, there remained the challenge of setting fixed differentials that all could accept. Dr. Subroto said.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah told reporters he was sure a reasonable set of differentials would be fixed at the present meeting, adding that a Kuwaiti 50-cent price cut would depend on the outcome of the talks. Like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait now asks \$33 for its medium crude.

For Libya and Algeria, the problem is that Nigeria has been undercutting their \$37.50 prices for top, petrol-rich grades by about one dollar.

Delegates said a compromise three-dollar differential, for a price of \$37, might emerge for these similar African crudes.

Slump in air travel hits big jetliners

News analysis

By Howard Luxenberg

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (R) - The Lockheed L-1011 TriStar may be only the first of the big jetliners to fall victim to the slump in worl-dwide air travel.

After Lockheed announced this week that it would phase out L-1011 production by 1984, aerospace analysts said the same fate could be in store for the. DC-10, manufactured by McDonnell Douglas, another major U.S. plane builder.

High fuel costs, a drop in passenger traffic and competition from smaller planes were cited as bringing the big plane producers down to earth.

The L-1011, powered by Rolls Royce engines, had been running last on the sales list of wide-body planes behind the Boeing 747, the

European Airbus and the DC-10. The decision will take Lockheed out of the commercial air-

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liner market, leaving it to concentrate on the military field in which it is the dominant Western producer of transport planes such as the C-130, C-141 and C-5 as well as the P-3c Orion antisubmarine aircraft, missiles and

space technology. Lockheed has built 220 TriStars, which can carry up to 400 passengers, since production began in 1972. It has firm orders for 24 more, but Lockheed Chairman Roy Anderson said this was insufficient and future demands were uncertain.

"No one is selling many aircraft in the L-1011 range -- widebodied aircraft that carry between 240 and 400 people on medium to long-range flights — at this time," said company spokesman Rich Stadier.

"The recession has affected all aircraft companies and a lot of airlines have started going for smaller aircraft."

Eliot Fried, an industry analyst with Wall Street brokers Shearson/American Express, told

Reuters the DC-10 also appeared to be a candidate for ending production despite insistence by McDonnell Douglas that it has no plans to do so.

But McDonnell Douglas insists it has no intention of giving up the commercial DC-10 programme.

James Tisius, vice-president of financial planning for McDonnell Douglas, told Reuters "our position is fully committed to the commercial DC-10 business." He called 1983 and 1984 a crit-

ical period because the firm had no orders vet for DC-10 aircraft beyond next year. But he said that "with the economy in a downturn and airline traffic slumping, the current order environment is not that unusual?

Even the best-selling widebodied aircraft, the 747, has been affected by recent trends in the airline industry. Analysts pointed out that Boeing has been reducing production of the 747 in favour of its smaller, more fuel-efficient 767 and 757 models due to go into commercial service next year.

The 767 faces competition from the newer versions of the successful 200 and 250-seat aircraft produced by the West European Airbus consortium, which has sold

45 planes thus far. With higher operating costs and fewer passengers, many airlines have been cutting back orders and renovating their existing planes to

keep them flying longer. Typical of the trend towards smaller planes, United Airlines, the world's second biggest airline after the Soviet Union's Aeroflot. said last April it was planning to buy up to 150 planes in the 150-

seat range by 1992. Delta Airlines, by far the biggest profit-maker in the industry, told major manufacturers it was interested in buying a fuelefficient, short-range airliner cap-

able of carrying 150 passengers. This market for medium-sized planes is expected to be dominated by Boeing and the European Airbus consortium, according to the analysts, who see little room for serious rivals.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Dec. 9 (R) — The market closed mixed but with an easier bias after a quiet session. Dealers said press comment on yesterday's U.K. money supply figures and the deadlock in the coal miners' pay dispute affected market sentiment and at 1500 the F.T. index was down 1.9 to 519.8.

Government bonds showed net falls of up to he point, reflecting cash selling by discount houses for bank make up day booksquaring, they added. Equities showed narrowly mixed movements while gold shares and North American issues closed lower.

House of Fraser fell to a low of 151p from 157 after the U.K. Monopolies Commission disallowed its proposed merger with Lourho. Later it rallied to close 3p higher at 160p. Lourho was unchanged on the day at 80p.

Huntley and Palmer gained 5p to 77p on bid speculation and Granada closed 2p higher at 208 after higher 1980/81 profits. Thorn EMI and Glazo were both 7p off but other leading issues closed a penny or two either side of yesterday's closings.

U.S. inflation expected to dip below 1980 average

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A.P.) - Food prices tumbled but energy costs climbed last month as wholesale prices rose to an annual rate of 6.3 per cent, slightly off from the already-moderate pace of October, the government said

With only one month left, inflation for the year is certain to be under the 11.8 per cent wholesale average for 1980. Through November, inflation at the wholesale level stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 per cent, labour department officials said.

The department's new report said its measure of wholesale

prices for finished goods--the producer price index-was up 0.5 per cent last month after seasonal adjustment.

If November's rate held for 12 straight months, the increase would be 6.3 per cent, the department said. Officials compute the annual rate by compounding a monthly figure that is more precise than the rounded-off 0.5 per cent that is published.

The November increase was better than the 0.6 per cent advance of October, but more than the 0.1 per cent of August and the 0.2 per cent of September, the government said.

The acceleration in November

was attributed to a 0.9 per cent increase in energy prices, the sharpest rise since April. Those prices had fallen 0.4 per cent in October.

The increase in November was due to rises in prices of gasoline and natural gas, the report said. Food prices were down 0.5 per cent in November, more than the 0.2 per cent of October and the biggest fall since the 0.6 per cent

drop of February, the report said. Those increases were attributed to higher new car prices, which advanced 0.9 per cent in Movember, down from the 4.2 per cent gain of October. All the increases are adjusted

for seasonal variations. In all, the unadjusted producer price index stood at 274.5 in November, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$27.45 last month.

Price changes that show up in the producer price index are a good barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level, as measured by the labour department's consumer price index. The retail index, though, checks costs for a broader range of items--including housing and medical care-than does the producer price index.

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LONDON EXCHANGE

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LONDON, Dec. 9 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates

for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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AMMAN AIRPORT

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SPORTS

Spain will have to contain English footballers, fans

iand win the 1982 World Soccer Cup, which is about as likely as their hooligan fans earning an award for sportsmanship, they will owe at least a nod of appreciation to non-qualifiers Switzerland.

For it was only the late intervention of the Swiss, who took three priceless points off Romania in group four, that ensured England's place in the finals for the first time for 12 years.

England's qualification with group-winners Hungary will be met with mixed feelings by their Spanish bosts.

The 1966 world champions remain a crowd-pulling attraction, but it is the hooligan element among their supporters who are likely to grab most of the head-

English fans have gamed a notorious reputation in recent trips abroad which have degenerated into unsavoury, drunken brawls.

In May, they fought rival Swiss fans during the World Cup qualifving match in Basle and later rampaged through the streets.

smashing shop windows. In last year's European Championship Italian police had to use tear gas to break up fights on the terraces during England's match against Belgium in Turin.

England made hard work of qualifying from a mediocre group and although their genuine, if misguided, fans rate Kevin Keegan,

Centrally heated.

Trevor Francis and Trevor Brooking as world class players, others

Sir Alf Ramsey and Cesar Luis Menotti are among the critics and they should know what they are talking about. Ramsey masterminded the 1966 triumph while Menotti guided Argentina to the world crown in 1978.

Ramsey slated England after the 2-1 defeat in Norway in September and said: "I haven't seen a world class player in English football for the past seven or eight

Menotti shared that judgement after watching England lose 1-0 Brazil in May, one of three defeats England have suffered at Wembley this year. The others were at the hands of Scotland and

"They produced a lot of activity, as England always will, but showed virtually no conception of how to score goals at this level," Menotti said.

"Too many of the players are not international class. Whether it is lack of technique or imagination I can't say. But the problem is there," the Argentine manager

One man convinced England can make a mark in Spain is Bobby Charlton, the hero of 1966.

"England are on the way up, of that I'm positive," he said. "There are a number of young players coming through and Aston Villa pair Tony Morley and Gordon

on opening day of 2nd test BANGALORE, India. Dec. 9 Cowans could make a big impre-

ssion if given the chance.

and Mick Mills, midfielder Terry

McDermott and striker Paul

Mariner have all been found want-

ing. But replacements are thin on

Arsenal full-back Kenny San-

son, described by Menotti as 'the

only player of true international

class' against Brazil should cer-

tainly be recalled, as should Tot-

tenham's gifted midfielder Glenn

Hoddle and West Bromwich

Greenwood's biggest headache

is in the heart of his defence where

West Ham's Alvin Martin has

taken over from 35-year-old Dave

Martin may be 13 years younger

than Watson but a sprint between

the pair over 25 metres would be a

sedate affair, probably resulting in

of the defence was England's

downfall when they lost to Nor-

way, Switzerland and Romania

Mysteriously, while fortunes

have sagged at international level,

English clubs have reigned unchal-

lenged in Europe for the past five

severest critics claim, nor nearly

as good as their most fervent fans

boast and the presence of goal-

keeper Ray Clemence, Keegan

and Brooking should assure them

of a place in the later stages in

England are not as bad as their

Such lack of pace in the middle

striker Cyrille Regis.

a photo-finish.

away from home.

fling is arguable.

the ground.

(A.P.) - England crawled to 181 for four wickets at stumps today on a docile wicket after winning But whether manager Ron Greenwood will give youth its the toss against India on the opening day of the second test in this Players like full-backs Phil Neal southern Indian city.

> The tourists lost two wickets toward the end of the day's play. Stumps were drawan seven minutes ahead of schedule because of the lengthening

Skipper Keith Fletcher who came on the wicket after the fall of nightwatchman John Lever survived a confident legbefore-wicket appeal just before the day's play ended. At close, David Gower, the 24-year-old Leicestershire left-hand cricketer, was batting with 62 runs while Fletcher had yet to open his score.

England crawl to 181 for 4

Although the wicket at the Karnataka State Cricket Association (KSCA) stadium gave no help to

Sweden's IFK Goeteborg edges Romania's Dynamo out of UEFA Cup

BUCHAREST, Dec. 9 (A.P.) — IFK Goeteborg of Sweden today edged Dynamo of Bucharest 1-0 in a third-round, second-leg game of UEFA Soccer Cup and advanced to the next round on a 4-1 aggregate score in the tournament.

IFK had previously defeated Dynamo 3-1 on home ground. Nilsson scored the only goal of the closely fought game after a fast counterattack in 24 minute. Dynamo pressed almost incessantly but lacked the right ideas to

get past Swedish defence wall of tall and athletic players who strictly marked Romanian attackers. IFK proved vastly dangerous on counter attacks and after Nilsson scored from such an action, the Swedes missed other good scoring

opportunities such as a solo run by centre forward Corneliusson in 73rd who dribbled the goalie Lat sent the ball near the goal from some five metres. Dynamo had a string of occasions that culminated with a

"crossbar" following a header by Augustin in 62nd.
The match was played before 20,000 fans at the Dynamo Stadium in sunny, spring-like weather.

Pakistan's cricketers 'fired up' for third test against Australia

MELBOURNE, Dec. 9 (A.P.) -Pakistan cricket captain Javed Miandad said today night his team was "fired up" for the third test with Australia and had something

Pakistan goes into the game

starting at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) Friday two tests down and needing to salvage

"We have got only this test to go and we have something to prove," Miandad said after practice at the MCG nets today. "Everyone is fired up and we

are really looking forward to it." Miandad, 24. a banker in Karachi, is in only his second season as cap-

Miandad said his team was using this tour to gain experience.

the bowlers, the English first innings was marked by dull scoring. The Englishmen hit 84 runs before lunch, 46 in the second session and 51 after the tea break.

Chris Tavare, who partnered Gower in a 84-run third wicket stand, was trapped legbefore-wicket by Madan Lal in his first over with the second new ball. In the next over, Kapil Dev dismissed Lever with a sharp inswinger that struck the Englishman on the front pad right in front of the stumps.

Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott opened their team's innings. Boycott, England's most experienced player, gave Krishnamachari Srikant at forward short-leg an easy catch when he was on nine but the 21-year-old Indian failed to hold it.

Dilip Vengsarkar muffed another catch before the lunch interval to give Gooch a new lease

India claimed the first wicket soon after lunch when Boycott. edged a low outswinger from Dev into the hands of captain Sunil Gavaskar in the second slip position.

Eight runs later, Gooch mistimed a shot off a flighted ball from spinner Ravi Shastri when he was on 58 to give Gavaskar his second catch.

At tea, England was 130 for two wickets. Tavare and Gower quickened the run rate in the third session of play. Gower used his wrist brilliantly to glance the spinners. His unbeaten knock of 62 runs included several elegant hits to the boundary.

Medium pacer Dev was India's most successful bowler, taking two wickets. But it was off-spinner Ravi Shastri who troubled the batsmen with his flight and speed. The 20-year-old university student ended the day with one wicket for 11 runs in 18 overs, half of which were maiden.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Neither vulnerable, North

NORTH **♦AJ9** VAK2 OAQ7 **♦ A Q86** EAST WEST +KQ3 ♥ 7543 ♥QJ109 ◇ K962 ♦ J 1053 4 J942 SOUTH **4** 1087642

The bidding: North East South West 3 NT Pass 4 + Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

♥86

♦84

+ 1075

When the preponderance of your side's assets are concentrated in one hand, entries to the weaker hand are often scarcer than hen's teeth. Thus, you have to utilize those entries as judiciously as possible.

North upgraded his hand 1 point for possession of all four aces, so his opening bid was justified. South corrected because his hand was useless at any contract other than his long major. Note that four spades was simply an attempt to improve the

deluxe furniture.

contract, not a siam try, South would have had to find some other bid had he been interested in bigger things.

West led the queen of hearts, won by dummy's king. Declarer could take linesses in three suits, but he had only one entry to his hand. However, he used it to best advantage. Declarer won the king of hearts, cash. ed the ace and entered his hand with a heart ruff. Now he led a trump and inserted dummy's jack. East won, but at trick four, he found himself end played in four

He did the best he could by leading another heart. South carefully discarded a dia. mond from his hand and ruf. fed in dummy. After cashing the ace of trumps and ace of diamonds, declarer came to hand with a diamond ruff and led a low club. Had West followed with a low club, declarer would have played dummy's eight. That would have given him the extra chance of finding West with the jack-nine of clubs as well as the king-if the eight lost to the nine or jack, declarer could later finesse the queen.

However, West inserted the nine of clubs, and the queen lost to the king. East cashed the queen of spades and exited with the king of diamonds. Declarer ruffed, led the ten of clubs and let it ride. What that held, he was home and dry.

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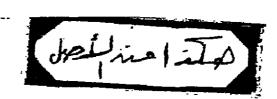
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Days of the 'macho' mafioso are numbered the textbook project was con-

By Samuel Koo

PALERMO — Outraged by rising gangland violence, religious, civic and government leaders in Sicily have joined in an anti-Mafia campaign that includes mandatory courses and textbooks for schoolchildren on the evils of the crime

Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Palermo who leads the fight, says the main task is to destroy the notion that the Mafia is a way of life bere.

"Boys must be taught that to become a Mafioso is neither exciting nor manly, but means a cowardly, parasitic life no proud Sicilian should look up to," says Luciano Ordile, Sicily's superintendent of education.

In the worst outbreak of Mafia violence in memory, 93 people have been killed this year and nearly 40 others disappeared and presumed dead. Police say 50 rival Mafia clans are battling for control of the drug traffic which has boomed into an annual mulnbillion dollar business.

"To remain silent in the face of such inhuman manifestations, is tantamount to being capable of indifference, or worse, of cowardly acquiesence," the cardinal said in his homily at a special mass dedicated for the Mafia victims here last month.

Raging mob warfare also has hit other parts of Italy, claiming lives in record numbers. The Mafiatype group Camorra is blamed for more than 200 killings in the Naples area and a similar underworld organisation is held responsible for nearly 100 murders in Calabria in Southern Italy. Two Italian news magazines devoted recent cover stories to fear generated by the spreading rime in urban centres. The Sicilians' fight against the

underground criminals is being waged on various fronts. At Pappalardo's instruction, all

THE BETTER HALF,

made the struggle against the Mafia a major theme in their sermons. The faithful are being told to become "honourable informers" against the Mafia.

The island's legislature has enacted a law requiring man-datory courses on the "Mafia phenomenon" for elementary and secondary schools. A textbook, complete with photos of grisly murders, will be distributed. There will be also seminars, research projects and photographic shows for students.

A major effort is under way to restore Sicily's historical treasures "to install a sense of pride and honour for the Sicilians and to correct the distorted view that Sicily is a primitive place of 'lafiosi and drugs," according to Giuseppe Provenza, director of Palermo's tourism board.

U.S. experts in monument restoration have established a foundation to induce foreigners, especially Sicilian-Americans, to contribute to the art projects.

The national government has assigned an additional 3,000 police, customs and security agents for stepped up anti-Mafia surveillance and operations. The dominant Christian democrats and the opposition communists are jointly working on legislation aimed at protecting witnesses and jurors who testify or act against Mafia criminals.

Pappalardo, who gained prominence by politicians for their silence on Mafia-run property and building speculation, said he does not expect the campaign to yield immediate results. "Old habits and suspicions die hard, because the Mafia has been around since feudal times, the people have acquired an attitude of indifference as a psychological defense," he told reporters after the special mass.

Officials in the regional government say strengthened law enforcement alone is not sufficient to fight the Mafia hold. They said

By Vinson

ceived by Piersanti Matterella, the president of the regional government who was killed Jan. 6, 1980, by suspected Mafia gun-So widespread and effective is

the Mafia control that prosecutors say no one can open a candy store without the Mafia blessing. Small businessmen pay their protection money and the Mafia controls the bidding for government construction projects.

"There is a complicated plot between common crime and secret manipulators of shady deals, local bosses and larger matiosi, petty thieves and illicit speculation in the business world, smuggling, drugs and prostitution," Pap-

He said many people, caught.

between fear of the Mafia and deep-seated distrust of authorities, believe the silence is the best defence.

"Dedicated teachers and Priests can be the best soldiers against the Mafia -- to make the people see the matiosi as criminals which they are, and not as a bunch of bonour-bound bandits who also does some useful service to the society," the cardinal said.

The communists have made political inroads in Sicily, traditionally a Christian democrat stronghold, by campaigning vigorously against the Mafia. Some newspaper columnists commented that other parties are joining the political bandwagon because it is getting popular.

-- Associated Press

YOUR DAILY

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve your surroundings. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for recreation

that will relieve tensions you are under. Avoid group meetings today. Use care in motion. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of

routine chores before thinking about recreation. Establish more order around you. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to gain the coopera-

tion of allies for any new and practical ideas you may have. Avoid investing too heavily. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it much easier

now to handle monetary matters intelligently and get good results. Relax tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can pursue personal aims in a positive way and get good results now. Think

more and you need not work so hard. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to garner that information that has been elusive in the past. Take

steps to improve health and appearance SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit friends you truly like, so plan time for this. Adopt a more

logical outlook on life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something that will improve your position in the community. An uplift in

career affairs is possible at this time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Let your influence be felt far and wide and gain added prestige. Do nothing that

could harm your reputation. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your contracts and agreements and know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right deci-

sion concernings relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work

done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to

associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be

more reassuring to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income.

Be wary of false friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheer-

ful disposition at all times today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

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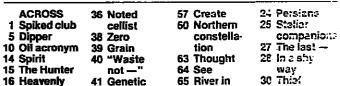
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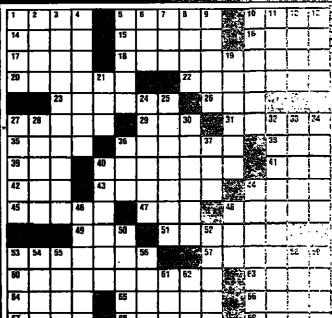
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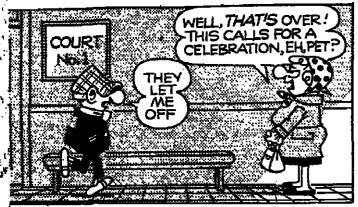








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The Sakharovs end fast as Moscow meets demand

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (R) — Liza Alexeyeva, the woman at the centre of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's hunger strike, said today she had been told she could leave the country.

She said the KGB security police had also told her Dr. Sakharov had ended his hunger strike to press for her right to emi-

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, was summoned to the KGB headquarters in the centre of Moscow.

She said an officer named Alexander Baranov told her the authorities had agreed to accede to her request for a visa so that she could join her husband-by-proxy. Alexei Semyonov, in the United

Polish church tries to stop party rhetoric

WARSAW, Dec. 9 (R) -Poland's powerful Roman Catholic church is trying to avert a threatened conflict between the ruling Communists and the Solidarity free trade union.

Primate Jozef Glemp intervened as relations between the union and the government sank to a new low with the authorities depicting the union as an organisation bent on destroying the Communist system in Poland.

The primate sent a letter to the Sejm (parliament) warning deputies that they could provoke a tragic social explosion if they compiled with demands by the Communist Party and approved emergency laws banning strikes and restricting other liberties.

Church officials said the primate also addressed letters to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and party chief, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, calling on them to renew their search for peace.

Archbishop Glemp dispatched his letters on Monday as the Communists launched an intensive propaganda campaign against the union on the basis of radical remarks made by Mr. Walesa and other leaders at a closed session.

The union leader said confrontation between Solidarity and the Communists was inevitable. Regional chiefs called for the overthrow of the Communist gov-

The officer said Dr. Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner had abandoned their hunger strike yesterday on its 17th day.

Mr. Semyonov is Mrs. Bonner's son by her first marriage.

Miss Alexeyeva said she was

told the speed with which she would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union depended on her conduct with foreigners.

She said Mr. Baranov had told her to show restraint in relations with foreign correspondents since her comments "could arouse an anti-Soviet mood in the West."

Very odd

Asked if she believed what she had been told, she replied: "I cannot check it. It all seems very strange to me."

She said everything seemed odd because she had telephoned emigration authorities and they knew nothing of a decision to give her a

She added that Mr. Baranov told her the Sakharovs were already feeling better. Miss Alexeyeva said she was

meeting that it would be decided later whether she could travel to Gorky to see the Sakharovs.

The 60-year-old human rights campaigner was banished to the city in Jan. 1980.

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Last Friday the government daily Izvestia said Miss Alexeyeva would not be given an exit visa.

It said Soviet authorities did not recognise her marriage to Mr. Semyonov and they were responding to objections to her emigration from her parents.

Miss Alexeyeva said the KGB official told her Dr. Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner had agreed to give up their fast only when told she would be allowed to leave.

The couple were taken to hospital last Friday and friends feared they were being force-fed to end

Western diplomats expressed surprise at the information given to Miss Alexeyeva.

They said it was highly unusual for the Soviet leadership to bow to pressure on issues like this and predicted that the case could still turn out to be very complicated.

The conditions set for the speed at which Miss Alexeveva could leave the country might possibly be used to delay her departure for some time, they added.

Snowstorm stops traffic in England and Wales

LONDON, Dec. 9 (A.P.) - Londoners abandoned stranded commuter trains and walked to work along electrified tracks yesterday as much of England and Wales was blanketed by up to eight inches of snow in the first fall of winter.

The sudden storm brought large sections of Britain's rail system and London's subway network to a standstill. It blocked major highways and grounded planes at London's Heathrow and other airports for much of the morning.

Trials at London's famed Old Bailey criminal court were delayed because judges and jurors did not show up because of the transportation chaos. Some commuters took five hours to get into London instead of the normal ke irain noes.

However, the snow the temperatures of minus 28 degrees Farenheit did not stop the centenary rugby match between Britain's top two universities, Cambridge and Oxford, at London's Twickenham stadium. London's Heathrow Airport,

one of the world's busiest air centres, was badly hit. Thousands of passengers were delayed. All British Airways domestic and European flights were held up, some for several hours. A score were cancelled.

The havoc was worsened for several hours after British Airports Authority truck and bus drivers at Heathrow staged a slow-down over a union demarcation dispute.

Their job action caused major delays in clearing runways. Airport managers and supervisors manned plows to open runways before the dispute was settled around noon.

Britons said to be the happiest in Europe

LONDON, Dec. 9 (R) — The British are the happiest people in Europe, according to a \$2 million survey of 20 countries.

The Spanish and the Italians were found to be the most miserable with the West Germans not far behind.

The survey, commissioned by the European Values Study Group and other bodies, including the Roman Catholic Church, said Britons and their continental neighbours worried about the economy and the weather.

But the British spent more time laughing, said the survey. Ninety five percent of Britons questioned said they were very happy or quite happy with their lot in life.

Britons also seemed to be more patriotic. Sixty-two per cent said they would fight for their country compared to 43 per cent in France, 35 per cent in West Germany and 28 per cent in Italy.

And, the survey said, most Bri-tons actually liked working. About 77 per cent said their first priority was to find an interesting job. High wages ranked fourth after working with pleasant peo-

ple and job security. The French, West Germans, Italians and Spaniards put good pay at the top of their list.

2 W. Germans sent to Soviet labour camps

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (R) — Two West German lorry drivers were sentenced to Soviet labour camps today after they were convicted of smuggling millions of marks worth of currency and goods in and out of the Soviet Union.

Karl Schorenberg was condemned to five years in a strict regime camps and Horst Ginster to three years in a regular camp by a Moscow court.

They worked for a Bonn company carrying office equipment and foreigners personal effects to and from Moscow.

They were found guilty of using the journeys to smuggle currency, icons and silverware out of the Soviet Union and bringing clothing and watches back in from the

The presiding judges said the amounted to more than 10 million marks (\$4.5 million).

Soviets said to retaliate against Afghan civilians

NEW DELHL Dec. 9 (R) -Soviet troops have retaliated against Afghan rebel attacks in Ghazni, south of Kabul, by indiscriminately killing civilians and using tanks to flatten buildings. diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said there had been recent deterioration of security in Ghazni, town and province. which has been a centre of rebel resistance

The Soviet forces were said to be particularly severe in their retaliation. Attacks on Russians prompted immediate and indiscriminate killing of Afghan civilians and use of tanks to destroy houses, the sources said.

On the political front, the sources said there were growing reports in Kabul that government changes were in the offing.

The sources spoke of increasing Soviet impatience over continued feuding between the rival Parchal (Flag) and Khalq (People) factions in the ruling People's Demo-cratic Pary (PDP).

The Russians wanted President Babrak Karmal, a Parchalist, to include more Khalqis in his govemment during changes made last June, they said.

But Mr. Karmal resisted this and made Sultan Ali Kishtmand, who is strongly anti-Khalq, his prime minister, the sources said.

Nothing has been announced officially in Kabul about Mr. Kishtmand since he left for Bulgaria on Oct. 18, although the Afghan Embassy in Moscow said on Dec. 2 that he had been in the Soviet capital for the past two months undergoing medical treatment.

The sources said that if this was so it was unusual that no official mention had been made in Kabul. Mr. Kishtmand's continued absence without official explanation had inevitably led to speculation about his future.

Danish premier quits after election losses

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 9 (R) -Denmark's Queen Margrethe accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Anker Joergensen's Social Democratic minority government today after his party suffered major losses in yesterday's general election, palace sources

Mr. Joergensen has said he will continue as caretaker prime minister and conduct negotiations to try to form a new administ-

Indo-Sino border talks start

PEKING, Dec. 9 (R) - Indian and Chinese negotiators open talks here tomorrow on the border dispute which led the two countries to war in 1962. Although one Indian source

said the discussions were opening in a spirit of "serious and amicable purposefulness." and early breakthrough seemed improbable and the talks, due to last until Sunday. were seen as a first step in a long and complex process.

The talks were arranged during a visit to India last June by Foreign Minister Huang Hua which symbolised the slow, and still uneven, improvement in relations between the two Asian states.

The Indian side will be led by a foreign affairs secretary. Eric Gonsalves, who irritated Peking last May when he was quoted in a Malaysian newspaper as saying the Chinese were behaving like "idiots" over Indochina.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Muscovite arrested for suing the KGR

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (R) - Police have arrested a man who brought the first known civil action for compensation against the KGB security police, his wife said. Lena Tomachinsky said police officers came to their flat two hours after the Moscow city count ruled yesterday that the case was beyond its jurisdiction and arrested her husband viktor Tomachinsky without any warrantor authorisation. She told Reuters by telephone that he would be held in custody for three days pending investigations. Mr. Tomachinsky, a 36-year-old motor mechanic, claimed 13,400 roubles (\$20.000) compensation from the KGB for baying broken a pledge to lead to emigrate to the United States.

The case of the shortened corpse

MANILA, Dec. 9 (R) - The family of a tall Filipino musicing who died of a heart attack is suing a funeral parlour here in shortening his legs to fit him into a coffin, a local newspaper reported today. The People's Journal newspaper quoted the family 25 saying they became suspicious when they saw during moun. ing that the coffin was too short for the dead man who was 1.96 metres tall. On closer inspection it was found his knees were in close to the pelvic bones. The legs had apparently been shortened

Japanese robot kills factory worker

TOKYO. Dec. 9 (R) - The Japanese government today ordered a probe of safety standards in industrial automation after a factory robot suddenly burst into life and killed its human minder. The labour ministry said it was setting up a committee to inquire into accidents following disclosure of the first recorded killing of a worker by a robot at a factory near the western city of Kobe in July. According to an official report. Kenji Urawa, 37, was crushed to death against a gear-cutting machine by a robot's arm

France offers India nuclear expertise

NEW DELHL Dec. 9 (A.P.) - India has only to ask and France will share its expertise in any area of nuclear energy research and development, including the fast-breeder test reactor India now is working on, France's science and technology minister Jean-Piere Chevenement said here yesterday.

Salvadorean army hunts guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 9 (R) - About 2,000 government troops have begun a big anti-guerrilla sweep in El Salvador, where 26,000 people have died in political violence over the past two years, a military spokesman said. Airborne troops and infantry backed by artiliery are taking part in the operation in the mountainous eastern province of Morazan, the spokesman said.

Peace in the Middle East: a U.S. view

Following is the text of a radio press conference with Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, broadcast earlier this week on the Voice of America.

Mr. McCrory: Peace in the Middle East remains one of the major goals of U.S. foreign policy, and current developments point to the long and difficult task in achieving this goal.

After sharp debate, the Israeli partiament has approved the new strategic

cooperation agreement, signed by the United States and Israel. It calls for cooperation in the defense of the Middle East from any aggression by the Soviet Union or outside forces controlled by Moscow. On another controversial issue, agreement seems near on European par-ticipation in the Sinai peace-keeping force. Israel is scheduled to withdraw

from the Sinai next April under the Camp David accords. Special Middle East envoy Philip Habib has run into new problems in his efforts to find the peaceful solution to the internal strife in Lebanon. And in other developments, there was a recent collapse of the Arab summit meeting in Morocco, after disagreement over the Saudi Arabian peace plan. These are just a few of the issues facing our guest today. He is Nicholas

Velicites, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Mr. Veliotes, who served as U.S. Ambassador to Jordan from 1978 to 1981, is a career diplomat with long service in that part of the world. His nents include deputy chief of mission in Tel Aviv, deputy director of the policy planning staff and deputy assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Mr. Secretary, welcome to the programme. Mr. Veliotes: Thank you, Bill.

Mr. McCrory: The news correspondents on our panel are Harry Ellis of the Christian Science Monitor, Clive Small of the BBC, and Henry Trewhitt of the Baltimore Sun.

We'll begin our questions with Mr. Trewhitt. white: Mr. Secretary, let's begin with the recent Arab summit meeting in Morocco. The United States had been receiving some help from Saudi Arabia, at least in the background, in some of its diplomatic undertakings, I guess most especially with regard to the effort to try to stabilise

The Saudis had a very rough time in Morocco. Their peace programme was, in effect, rejected. The meeting broke up in some disorder. Do you expect the Saudis to retreat back into their shell, or do you expect

that they will still be helpful?

Mr. Veliotes: Well, we expect that the government of Saudi Arabia will continue to pursue policies which it considers to be in its own interests. That would include, of course, continuation of the role that Saudi Arabia is playing in Lebanon, seeking to create conditions whereby a national reconciliation

can be facilitated As you know, this is complementary to the work of ambassador Habib who, as you mentioned or it was mentioned earlier, is in the area again. Mr. Habib's primary focus is on strengthening and maintaining the cease fire in the south. I would expect that the events at Fez, as they are interpreted and analysed over the coming weeks, particularly by the participants, will have a bearing on the future of policies by the various countries, but I would not expect that it

would have any major impact on the direction of Saudi policy either with respect to the peace process or with a particular focus on Lebanon itself. Mr. Trewhitt: That reminds me of a corollary point, really. Some aspects of the Saudi peace programme were consistent at least with the attitude of some of our European allies, some aspects of approaches to the PLO on Israeli

abandonment of some occupied territory, that sort of thing.

The rejection of the Saudi plan, that is, the inability of the Arab governments to unite behind that plan, strikes me as being perhaps an indication to the Europeans that they're going down the wrong road, but at least to discourage them from any sort of initiatives in the near future.

Is the -- the European approach a dead letter at the moment? It is in abevance? Are we likely to hear much from the European in that regard in the carly future? Mr. Veliotes: Well, it remains to be seen what the impact of the developments at Fez will be on the Europeans, and you're talking, I believe, about the Venice declaration. Mr. Trewhitt: Exactly.

Mr. Veliotes: The so-called European initiative. We have no indication that the EC-10 do not maintain their adherence to the Venice declaration. Whether or not there will be movement to promote this initiative in some active way or more active way in the future, I think remains to be seen.

Mr. McCrory: Mr. Small. Mr. Small: Could we turn to the memorandum of understanding on strategic cooperation with Israel? Will this be perceived in spite of all the explanations you have brought to

bear on this issue; will it be perceived by the Arab side as for - America forfeiting her role as an impartial mediator?

Mr. Veliotes: Well, I've read reports of certain Arab at least news agencies purporting to speak for governments that had this line. I would urge everyone who's interested in the subject, first, to read the memorandum of understanding. It is a public document. It was deliberately decided that it should be public. There are no classified or hidden annexes. It means exactly what it

says, no more and no less. We don't see why such a document, which in essence builds on the longstanding American security cooperation relationship with Israel, should be interpreted by anyone as disqualifying the United States from the - what we believe is its essential role in the continuing search for peace in the Middle

Mr. Small: Is there a danger that it could be seen as another example of the deflection of effort in the Middle East away from what Arabs perceive as the central issue, which is the solution of the Palestinian problem towards a much wider and a perhaps more nebulous danger, namely the threat of incursion by the Soviet Union which, in effect, could be more likely to occur through the lack of solution on that very Palestinian problem?

Mr. Velicites: We have maintained from the beginning of the administration that the peace and security policies of the president are interdependent and mutually supportive. We do not view this particular manifestation of the security policy of this administration as deflecting from any initiative towards

Indeed, we've pointed out many times publicly that we believe that the extent to which the various parties have greater confidence in their own security, that this will be more likely to make them willing to take the certain risks that are entailed as we move forward on the peace process. That's a long way of saying no.

Mr. McCrory: Mr. Ellis.
Mr. Ellis: Mr. Secretary, I'd like to follow up on my colleagues's questions with a question about U.S. Middle East policy in general. Among the strongest elements of our policy are, of course, friendship with Israel, with Egypt, with Saudi Arabia. Now, as it happens, the Israelis are very much opposed to or anxious about the closer relationship between the Saudis

and the United States.

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The Saudis oppose the Camp David process, and apparently also the U.S. involvement with Oman in the security field.

What I'm really getting at is: How much coordination is there among the separate strands of U.S. policy? Is there, in fact, something working here at

cross purposes? Mr. Veliotes: American interest in the Middle East and in the broader Middle East, certainly to include the Gulf, are varied, and they're all important, we have to pursue them all at the same time. We don't have the luxury of

choosing as between one interest and another, The geopolitical interest, the strategic interest, the energy interest, the security of Israel which is a very important interest, commercial, economic.

We have friends in the area, Israel and Arabs, who have differing views at times, differing views from us on certain aspects of our policies, including the peace process. This makes it more difficult, more complicated to pursue our basic policies that I described earlier as security and peace in order to promote our many and varied important interests out there. This, however, should not be viewed as a sign of inconsistency of that we

don't have a good idea of where we're going or how. We do. However, the fact that our good friends disagree with us at times, and certainly amongst themselves, as to the correctness of policy does complicate

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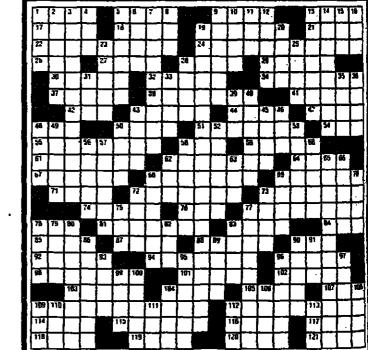
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